

Convo speaker
change...3

Buzz cooks up Knight
wins...6

Kent up for more
military awards...8

Wartburg Trumpet

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Heine named Professor of the Year

by CRAIG SESKER

Wartburg professor Ted Heine characterizes himself as a laid-back person.

The Wartburg community regards him as its selection for Professor of the Year for 1987.

Heine, an assistant professor of accounting, was one of six professors nominated by students for the honor, according to Dr. Ed Welch, provost.

Other nominees were Dr. Doris Cottam, associate professor of sociology, Dr. David Hampton, chair of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Rick Jennings, associate professor of clinical psychology, Lois Lindell, assistant professor of economics, and Dr. Mono Mohan Singh, assistant professor of chemistry.

The Faculty Personnel Committee ranked the six nominees, Welch said. The provost then put the student ranking provided by Student Senate together with the committee's ranking to come up with Heine, he said.

"I was dumfounded," Heine said of receiving the honor. "It is very nice to learn how much students appreciate what I have been trying to do."

Heine, in his fourth year as an associate professor of accounting at Wartburg, considers himself to be a facilitator of learning.

"I like to think of students as people who have needs and concerns and who are interested in learning," Heine said. "All you are really doing is helping them learn."

Welch said both faculty and students decide on the professor of the year because it is important to get both perspectives.

Welch said students know who motivates them in class and the faculty know the professor's professional activities.

Heine says his job offers many challenges, including making accounting an interesting topic for students.

"It is a challenge to make accounting, a somewhat dry subject, a topic to which students can relate," Heine said. "I try to help them understand the concepts that we present."

Heine added that his role as a professor is also a challenge because it is difficult to measure success.

"I never know when I am successful," Heine said. "I just have to hope and expect that students are doing as well as they can."

"It would be a professor's paradise if students got all the right answers. It does give me pleasure to see a student who has struggled at the start of a term end up doing quite well."

Heine has a few topics in mind for his convocation address, but has a few months to weigh his options.

Heine sees gaining the honor as being a motivator in the future.

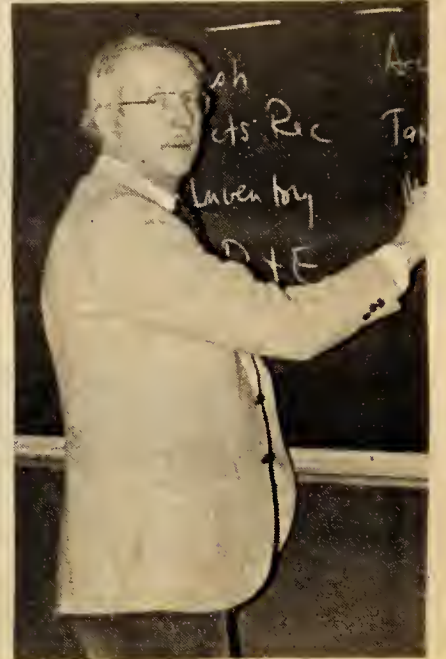
"It is more of a challenge than a reward," Heine said. "I can't just sit back and rest on my laurels."

Before being named assistant professor of accounting, Heine served as assistant to the president for Dr. William W. Jellema from 1976 to 1980.

Prior to accepting his previous position at Wartburg, Heine taught German and was deputy head of the department of foreign languages at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He was principal staff assistant to the senior executive in charge of a 1,500-man Pentagon organization, served in Vietnam and was a member of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission to the Soviet Forces in East Germany.

He earned his bachelor of arts degree at Cornell University in 1954, his master's degree in German at Middlebury College in 1960, his master's degree in public administration at the George Washington University in 1968 and did additional post-graduate work at the University of Denver.

His convocation address is scheduled for April 2.



DUMFOUNDED—Ted Heine, associate professor of accounting, said he was dumfounded about being named Professor of the Year. Will Safirs photo.

Proposals limit number of studies, add fee

EPC looks at independent study guidelines

by SHELLY GREEN

Two proposals dealing with independent and arranged studies head the agenda of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC), according to Provost Ed Welch, chair of EPC.

The first proposal reads that a faculty member may teach up to two separate independent and/or arranged studies per term.

The second proposal supports the idea of an added fee for independent and arranged studies. The faculty member teaching the independent or arranged study would receive the fee.

Welch said he suggested the proposals. The questions concerning independent and arranged studies surfaced during the compiling of the college's self-study for the North Central Association's team coming

to evaluate the college for reaccreditation.

"Faculty are asking about the stress of undertaking independent and arranged studies," Welch said. "The proposals address this problem."

"It's not fair to faculty members to take on four or five independent studies at one time," Welch said. "It's also not fair to students to take an independent study with a professor who already leads four or five independent studies."

Welch said the students would pay a fee of about \$100 for independent and arranged studies. The college would deduct processing costs and the money would go to the faculty member instructing the independent or arranged study.

Welch said it is difficult to have high expectations of what faculty members do when they are not paid for the

time.

"If students pay extra for an independent study, they can expect extra attention from that faculty member," he said.

"Students don't pay enough now for us to provide one-on-one contact with a faculty member," Welch explained. "A student who gets the benefit of one-on-one with a faculty member should pay extra for it."

Welch said if the money for an independent study were taken out of the budget and paid to a faculty member, everyone would be subsidizing it.

Welch hopes that an added fee would encourage students to take a course at a time it's offered instead of arranging it unnecessarily. But he said the fee can be waived if the student cannot possibly take the course when it is offered.

King's dream remembered

by NANCY ANDERSON

"I have a dream..." These four small words had an enormous impact on the entire nation. Spoken by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in 1963, they summed up his philosophy of the civil rights movement.

King is best remembered for developing the nonviolent civil rights movement. His work earned him the Nobel Peace Prize, making him the youngest person ever to win the award.

Because of his fight for equality and his emphasis on peaceful protest, King is still greatly admired. His birthday has become a national holiday and is observed today. It serves as a reminder of the dream of equality King strived to realize.

"King awoke the consciousness of a whole nation, not just the blacks," said Dr. Doris Cottam, associate professor of sociology. "We thought we lived in a land of equality, and he made us realize we were not living up to our values."

Cottam also praised King's nonviolent approach to social change as did Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, and Don Wright, minority student adviser and career development staff member.

"King combined political power and a strong Christian faith to make significant social change," Diers said. "He brought respect for minorities."

Wright added, "In whatever he did, Dr. King sought the help and guidance of God."

Besides having a strong impact on civil rights, King has also been a role model.

"I learned that I don't have to accept things as they are just because I am black," Wright said. "I feel very strongly about that."

Assistant Provost Sarah Pringle-Lewis realizes King taught her to "work through the system" when there is a problem.

"You can't accomplish anything by trying to tear the whole system down,"

Pringle-Lewis said. "You have to work things out piece-by-piece. Go after one piece at a time."

King has helped sophomore Sonya Barnett's life at Wartburg by teaching her to accept people for what they are. He promoted intermingling of all people.

"Martin Luther King has made me realize that people are people and that you have to get along wherever you are," Barnett said.

King's dream is still very much alive in our society. It will continue until it becomes reality.

In King's own words: "I say to you my friends, that even though we must face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed— 'We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal.'"



editorial

King's dream must continue

Young blacks have lost the vision of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., according to a story in yesterday's Des Moines Register.

Young blacks know very little about King and the goals he tried to accomplish during his lifetime, the story reads.

The Register story didn't tell enough, though. It didn't tell that white students need to learn about King, too. As whites, we need to understand the mistakes of our forefathers so that we don't repeat them. That can make the world around us better.

The lack of education about King in our public and private school system is deplorable. King helped set the nation alive. He gave blacks hope. He taught blacks and whites about nonviolent protests and opposed U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. Both black and white students need to learn about the humanitarian King and his message of equality.

Without stressing the role of King in our schools, we are failing to teach about one of the greatest leaders in American history. In doing so, we run the risk of not completing King's dream.

We have laws that require equality in housing, job opportunities and voting, to name a few. It's education that will make the difference, though. Without an understanding that blacks and whites are equal, the laws don't complete the dream and we have failed as a country. Laws then become not an answer, but something racists can work around if they wish to not hire a minority man or woman. If minorities are truly to have equal rights, they must be equal in the hearts and minds of the American public.

As we work toward the goal of equality—not just for blacks, but for other minority groups as well—our government's policies overseas must be consistent with our creed that "all men are created equal."

That message must be taken to South Africa, Namibia and other countries where racial and religious discrimination is a way of life.

As we take that message abroad, we must continually work to make it true in our own country. If not, we have failed to make King's dream a reality. Then the failure is ours.

Wartburg Trumpet

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letter

Campaign launched to set Farisani free

I would like to ask you to imagine for a moment several situations: consider your reaction if the police were to come to where you live, take you to the police station and hold you there without charge, without your one phone call, without any contact outside your jail cell. Or, how would you react to being stopped on the street, in your workplace, or at school and being required to show identification? What would you do if someone came up to you today and told you that you must move to a different state where your new "homeland" would be located?

We have all heard stories of what is going on in South Africa. I recently heard more of these horror stories which really hit home for me when told by an 18-year-old black South African.

Steve Ramaube spent the 1985-86 school year at Waverly-Shell Rock High School as an AFS student. He returned to South Africa reluctantly at the end of the year but has now returned to the U.S. through the financial support of many of the residents of Waverly.

Steve shared with us the South Africa he returned to for seven months. He told of having to go visit his high school friends either "in prison or in the grave-

Parties now easier to hold

I was really surprised when I read there is a lack of community spirit here at Wartburg. I guess I'm still convinced by all the literature I received in high school that Wartburg is just one big happy family with the typical one or two family members we really didn't like to talk about.

The breaking up of the community stems from the lack of social events to unite the campus. The new alcohol policy that was developed to cope with the raise in the drinking age to 21 is the source of the problem.

I used to believe that the new alcohol policy was an administrative action that declared that administra-

And in This Corner...



by Matthew W. Tuttle

tors didn't trust their students and didn't feel it would be worth the effort to try to see if students could act responsible under the new legal guidelines. I think I may have been a bit hasty in my judgment.

In past years, when you were going to have a party, you would register it and be careful that you were following all the guidelines established by Residential Life. There was a set ratio of people to alcohol and a limit on the number of people that could be invited overall. Gone are those days.

Now, when you want to have a party, you invite as many people as you want and have as much alcohol as you want, as long as you don't have the dreaded keg.

The guidelines are few. Don't let under-age peo-

Cold warps columnist's mind

Last week I ranted about the common cold; I haven't yet gotten it (or the ranting) quite out of my system. It is like an obnoxious relative that won't leave. Although the more severe symptoms have subsided, I am still terrified to go anywhere without my Puffs.

Winter is commonly known as the cold and flu season, but this winter seems especially virulent. Almost everyone I know seems to have some sort of disease. There are all kinds of strange things floating around; the combinations of symptoms people are reporting sound like a smorgasbord of pestilence.

At least this winter isn't boring. You may come down with all sorts of interesting diseases; there's a sore throat/slight fever combo with no cold, a cold with no sore throat but with an ear infection, a chest cold without a head cold but with a sinus infection, and a Super Deluxe Combo with everything. If that one nails you, you may look forward to at least 10 days of misery; it includes all of the above, plus stomach flu, with diarrhea on the side.

The really bad thing about being sick during the winter is that you can't take advantage of all that winter has to offer; you have to stay inside and get well so you can catch a different bug.

You can't go sledding, skiing, or snowmobiling. This makes a few people very unhappy. They can't blow big bucks on lift tickets, and their obnoxious snowmobiles must remain in the garage.

For the rest of us, it means that we can't slip and break our necks, play with our jumper cables, or pop

ple drink and don't take alcohol out in the hall. The guidelines are simple and easy to follow. If you keep a watchful eye out for the Residential Life staff, the guidelines are probably pretty easy to break, too.

There is no need to provide an alternative beverage, food or to develop a theme. There is no hassle in finding people to take responsibility for serving and cleaning up. You don't have to go through the procedure of having Residential Life approve it and having a Residential Life staff member present at the party.

Parties have been made a lot easier. Just get word out that you're having a party, what people need to bring and the rest will come naturally.

In the old days, you were not allowed to have parties on certain weekends like Parents Weekend, Brother/Sister Weekend or on several of the high school visitation weekends. Those limitations are all but forgotten now.

Except for a few occasions, the rules were followed. Students feared the privilege of having parties would be taken away if the rules were broken too often.

The new policy might cause a problem in separating legal-age drinkers from those who are under age, but some things have to be sacrificed in the name of progress.

You used to see several under-age drinkers at campus parties. Their consumption could be controlled if those serving took the time to make sure they were legal. Now that hassle is gone, too. Just don't invite them and you don't have to worry.

Alcohol has always and will always continue to be present in the college environment, regardless of what restrictions are established. The more rules that are made, the more ways students will find to get around those restrictions. That challenge becomes half the fun of drinking.

The new alcohol policy has taken a lot of abuse for causing some problems here at Wartburg, but the biggest cost will be that of reprinting all the literature sent to prospective students that must now exclude that part about "community spirit."

a blood vessel while trying to start a snowblower.

I have a theory about all of this; it's not complete yet, but I'm researching it. It is my belief that the Russians, because of their extreme frustration in not yet being able to dominate the world, have made fantastic strides in germ warfare. They are manufactur-

A few minutes with Smith



by Rick Smith

ing bugs and releasing them into upper atmosphere currents bound for the U.S.

This may sound a bit far-fetched at first, but the longer you think about it, the more sense it makes. If you catch one of these exotic, commie strains, you'll have lots of time to think about it.

It's also quite possible that the Ruskies invented the AIDS virus in a test-tube, as well. You don't hear much about AIDS in Russia, maybe that's because they don't have any—they poured it all into our water. Or, maybe it's just too cold up there for sex. It's no picnic here, either.

South African officials in a position to influence those who are holding this man. Farisani is a Lutheran pastor who is now in jail for the fourth time in the past 10 years. He has been held—without charge—in a Venda prison since Nov. 22, 1986.

Pastor Farisani has toured the U.S. criticizing South Africa's creation of separate states for the blacks, the forced removal of blacks from their homes, and apartheid. The last time he was imprisoned, Farisani nearly died during torture by the South African police.

The Students for Peace and Justice are now distributing materials with information about Farisani, whom to write, and some suggestions on what to write. We all know that South Africa is not the only place in the world with injustice. We have no visions of "changing the world" by writing a letter. But right here at Wartburg, right now, we have the opportunity to do something. Why not do what we can to affirm our place as participants in our world?

Krista Reeder senior



SYMBOL OF OPPRESSION—Robert Naujoks, assistant professor of art at Mt. Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, wipes clean the stained glass window he made. It was installed Friday in the Bridge between the Visitors Center and the Whitehouse Business Center. The window was commissioned by Kathryn Koob, one of the hostages held in Iran for 444 days, as a reminder of the oppressed people of the world. A yellow ribbon runs through the window as a symbol of Iranian captivity.

NCA team to evaluate college this week

A North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) team arrived on campus yesterday to evaluate Wartburg College for reaccreditation, according to Dr. Ed Welch, provost.

The team, a group of four professors from other institutions, will be on campus through Wednesday to interview various faculty, administrators, alumni and students about Wartburg College.

Reaccreditation is a process that occurs every 10 years, according to Welch. The evaluators examine the college's statement of mission and interview people of the college to find out if the institution is fulfilling that mission.

"They don't impose the criteria," Welch said, "rather, they ask you what you're

trying to do and how well it is going."

The college has compiled a self-study prepared specifically for the NCA team to answer those questions. The study explains the college's mission and the college's activities over the past 10 years.

It reveals the college's strengths and weaknesses as determined by the steering committee appointed to write the self-study. The steering committee was responsible for gathering the information to be included in the study. Each academic department was asked to write a departmental self-study to be included in the final one.

A copy of the self-study is on reserve in the library, Welch said. Anyone interested in reading it may check it out.

Van Sant convo canceled; Smith to speak about SDI

by MONTE BOWDEN

If you were planning on hearing about corporate responsibility in the community at Thursday's convocation address, get ready for the pros and cons of the Strategic Defense Initiative instead.

Jack Smith, a senior official of the Stanley Foundation of Muscatine, will discuss "Star Wars: Pro and Con" at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

R.W. Van Sant, president and chief operating officer of Cessna Aircraft Corporation, scheduled for this Thursday's convocation, will resign his post with Cessna effective Feb. 1, and canceled his speaking engagements, ac-

cording to Dr. Ed Welch, provost.

Smith has been with the Stanley Foundation, a private organization which has sponsored conferences on international peace and disarmament for 20 years. He formerly chaired a national steering committee for a group of 60 arms control and disarmament organizations and currently serves on the Lutheran task force for peace and reconciliation.

Smith's address will be followed by a question and answer session in the East Room of the Student Union.

Later in the day, Smith will attend the class, Problems of War and Peace

Lee expects 196 for Meistersinger festival

by JILL BOWDEN

One hundred ninety-six high school students from four states will arrive at Wartburg Saturday, Jan. 24, to participate in the 19th Annual Meistersinger Honor Band Weekend. The festival will end with a concert Sunday, Jan. 25, at 4 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, featuring both the Meistersinger Honor Band and the Wartburg Concert Band.

The high school students, from 60 schools in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa, have all been recommended by their directors for participation in the honor band. The students were then evaluated and selected on the basis of their recommendation and the need to maintain a balanced band, according to Dr. Robert E. Lee, professor of instrumental music and organizer of the Meistersinger event.

The musicians come to Wartburg as equals. It is not until they audition that they find out what part of the

music they will play, Lee said. The students will basically sight read the concert pieces at the first rehearsal.

After about nine hours of rehearsal, the Meistersinger Honor Band will be ready to perform Sunday under the direction of guest conductor Dr. William Jones, music director of the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphony of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

While their students are in rehearsal, the directors will be invited to participate in two clinics offered by the college as part of the festival. Dr. Frank Williams, professor of music, will present a flute clinic Saturday and Paul Torkelson, assistant professor of music, will host a clinic on motivation in music Sunday.

The Meistersinger festival, a 19-year Wartburg tradition, has its roots in Luther College history. In 1950, Lee was a senior music student at Luther and president of the Dorian Society.

"We decided we were going to have a festival and invite students from around the area to participate. [The Dorian Music Festival] is now one of the oldest in the Midwest and recognized for its quality," Lee said.

When Lee came to Wartburg it seemed like a good idea to start a similar program here.

The festival has had a significant impact on Wartburg College. According to Lee, 10 to 12 current Wartburg Band members participated in the Meistersinger festival when they were in high school.

"We do it for recruiting," Lee said. "This gives us an opportunity to hear some of those students whose individual talent might not otherwise be recognized from within the band."

"Public relations is the main reason we do this," Lee said. "Even if the students don't decide to come to Wartburg, they may tell others about us; we'll have an identity in their mind."

Inquiry continues on alcohol incident

by SHELLY GREEN

The Waverly Police Department has not yet closed the books on the investigation of a drinking incident on the campus involving five young women, none of them Wartburg students, according to Police Officer Darwin Rittgers.

The two 18- and three 17-year-olds, all from Tripoli, were visiting the campus and had been drinking before they arrived, Rittgers said.

According to the police incident report, the Law Enforcement Center was notified of the incident by the Wartburg College switchboard at 11:03 p.m. Jan. 10.

Residence Hall Director Bob O'Brien,

on duty that evening, reported to police that the young women were intoxicated and that one had passed out on a stairway in Vollmer Hall.

The unconscious young woman was taken to the Waverly Municipal Hospital, Rittgers said. Doctors then recommended that she be transferred to Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo, where she was treated and released early in the week.

According to Rittgers, part of the group of young women were in a male residence hall in a room where a party was in progress.

Rittgers said the 18-year-olds were tested for alcohol and released without charge.

The three minors were charged with public intoxication and referred to juvenile court.

"At this point in time the incident is still open for investigation in the event that we receive more information," Rittgers said.

Rittgers said he is checking to determine where the girls received alcohol before arriving on campus.

College officials have not yet commented on the incident.

'Preparing for Marriage' Class to begin Tuesday

by ANNE GARDINER

"Preparing for Marriage Class" will be taught by the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor, on consecutive Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 20.

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., in Centennial Lounge. There is no cost.

"The class is geared for people who are seriously considering marriage," Trachte said.

Anyone can attend the sessions, Trachte said. In past years, 30 to 40 people attended the sessions, he said.

"They [students] really take marriage seriously," Trachte said.

Sessions are as follows:

—"Well, What Do You Expect," Jan. 20, a discussion on

reasons for marriage.

—"Adjusting to Each Other," Jan. 27, a panel of married couples share their experiences.

—"What's That You Say," Feb. 3, discusses communication in a relationship.

—"Sexuality and Contraception," Feb. 10, deals with sexuality, contraception, family planning and childbirth.

—"Where the Buck Stops," Feb. 17, deals with budgeting and saving.

—"Planning Your Wedding," Feb. 24, deals with the purpose of a church wedding and reception. Although religion is not specifically talked about throughout the sessions, it is discussed in the last session.

Anyone with questions should contact Trachte in Luther Hall, room 104, or phone, 352-8217.

Dance needs participants

by RICH GORDON

The Muscular Dystrophy Association's 12-hour, 7-Up-sponsored, MDA Dance Marathon starts at 11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, and runs until 11 a.m. Saturday, in Buhr Lounge.

Music will be provided by KWAR, KFMW and the Poor Boys, a band comprised of Wartburg students, according to sophomore Dana Bissell, committee chair.

There will be movies and cartoons, food, contests and games, prizes donated by local merchants, aerobics and a square dance caller. Iowa MDA poster child Matt Hinders of Dumont will also be present, Bissell said.

Bissell said that only 20 students have signed up for the marathon. The goal is to have at least 100 students participate. A \$5 entry fee and at least \$25 in pledges or donations are required of each dancer. Interested students may contact Bissell at 352-6196 or Box 605 before Friday, Feb. 6. The floor or house raising the most money will receive a free Pizza Hut pizza party.

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Students can expect financial aid changes

by DIANE WOLFE

Starting next year, Wartburg students as well as many other college students around the country will see some definite changes in the amount of financial aid they receive from the federal government because of changes in government regulations.

The biggest changes, according to the Rev Tom Thomsen, director of financial aid, are the alterations dealing with the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and the policy of independent status for students.

"The GSL used to have its own set of regulations but now the federal government has put it in the same category as all other government aid," Thomsen said. "Now the GSL follows the same regulations as such programs as the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL)."

The GSL will now be need-based as a result of the changes in regulations, Thomsen said. This change will most affect students' family contribution costs. Those families are no longer able to use GSL money for more than the determined amount of need for the student.

Although this change reduces the aid given to students, Thomsen said there are other alternatives available to parents.

"I think there is aid available but parents will have to be more willing to take out immediate loans rather than deferred loans," he explained.

Immediate loans refer to those loans paid for while the loan is still being used. Deferred loans are repaid after the student leaves school, as with the GSL.

According to Thomsen, parents can take out loans like the I-plus or the Iowa Higher Education Loan Authority (IHELA). Such loans are not need-based and are taken out by parents who then make low monthly payments during the

term to repay it. One thing that is different about those loans besides monthly payments is that the money is sent directly to the parents instead of to the college, Thomsen said.

The regulation changes will also affect those students who are either listed as independent students or plan on being declared independent students next year. Those students must now prove that they have more than \$4,000 in income during the year, and that \$4,000 must not include financial aid money.

"There may be students who are independent now who will become dependent next year," Thomsen said. "We have tried to meet with all of those people in order to solve possible problems."

Another big change in the independent student regulations is parents will not be able to claim students on their taxes for two years after the student declares independence, regardless of any change in the student's status.

Thomsen stressed the importance of getting all of the facts.

"As of yet, the federal government has not sent out the final regulations with regard to financial aid changes and this makes it difficult to predict what students will be affected by the change."

Thomsen said despite the changes there is still more financial aid available to students in the United States this year than there has been in previous years.

"It is the federal government who has changed the rules of the game, not Wartburg," Thomsen said. "I am concerned and our office is trying to do everything possible to help students deal with these changes."

Thomsen expects to receive a copy of the final regulations for federal financial aid sometime this month and said students should check with the Financial Aid Office if they have any questions about their financial status.

Experts have differing methods, but hunger can end: Roderuck

by ROBIN DOEDEN

World hunger is a solvable problem, according to Dr. Charlotte Roderuck, director of the World Food Institute, who gave the initial address in the Winter Term convocation scheduled Thursday.

"Hunger is a problem we should be able to solve," Roderuck said.

"But experts in different areas have different answers."

As a nutritionist, Roderuck related the hunger problem to an "insufficient knowledge of basic nutrients."

"Nutrition is as complex as food supply," she said.

Roderuck explained that there is a surplus of food in the United States and Europe, but in foods such as wheat, corn, soybeans and milk products.

"The Green Revolution has studied those foods in highest demand in the world—rice, wheat and corn—but none of these foods are grown in the



developing countries such as Africa," she said.

Another cause of the hunger problem is the cash crop production in developing countries. While the economy has grown in these countries because of exportation of food and goods, the people's diets have worsened.

"We have to decide which is most important," she said. "[We must decide] whether to make economic growth the top priority, or the improvement of human conditions. There really is no question."

According to Roderuck, Asia will soon need as much attention as Africa receives now.

"Fifty-seven percent of the Asian women are anemic," Roderuck said, "but they are still working. In India, goiter is so common it is considered a sign of beauty in a woman."

Roderuck admits that there have been some changes in food production in the past years, but some of these changes have not reached the poorer people.

"The process of food development includes more than just access to the food," she said. "The people need to be educated in a balanced diet, it must be transported to them and they need to be able to afford it."

Iowa Section of ACS chooses Hampton as chair for 1988

Dr. David Hampton, chair of the Chemistry Department, is chair-elect of the Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS).

He will attend a national ACS convention for section chairs and take responsibility for advance program planning for 1988, the year he assumes the chairmanship.

The Iowa Section-ACS is one of two sections

of the organization in the state and includes 275 members who are chemistry professionals involved in teaching, industrial laboratory work or research at colleges, universities and chemistry-related companies and government laboratories in the eastern half of the state.

Hampton has his doctorate in chemistry from Purdue University and has been chair of the Wartburg Chemistry Department since 1966.

Play auditions set for Feb. 2

by ANNE-MARIE PETERS

Auditions for the spring production "Spoon River Anthology" will be Monday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. in Players Theatre.

"All Wartburg students, regardless of their major, are eligible to audition," said Steve Palmquist, director.

For the tryout session, Palmquist expects actors and actresses to prepare two scenes, preferably memorized. Palmquist would like to see as much diversity between characters as possible. In addition to the prepared readings, the audition will include some improvisation and cold readings.

The play has the capacity to accommodate a large cast, though Palmquist is hesitant to name an exact figure.

"I'll try to keep and maintain a balance between men and women," he said.

"Spoon River Anthology" is the fifth season production for Palmquist as director. It will be presented March 18-21. Scripts are available at Engelbrecht Library for those wanting to try out.

J-Board plays important campus role: White

by LORI KELL

The Campus Judicial Board, more commonly known to students as J-Board, plays an important role at Wartburg, and many students are not familiar with its functions, according to senior Rob White, co-chair of the board.

Nine students, selected by their hall president and residence hall director, make up J-Board. Two representatives are appointed from Clinton Hall. One representative is chosen from each of the other residence halls and each set of manors. Off-campus students also have one representative. That person is selected by the off-campus senators and Robin Krahn, director of residential life.

This year's representatives on the board are seniors Rob White and Beth Zaiser, juniors LeAnn Borenstein, Fred Charles, Amy Fuller and Nava Kamalantran and sophomores Scott Meyer, Dave Tarleton and Suzanne Shawver. Each student had to apply and go through an interviewing process before being chosen.

Normally, one member is elected to chair J-Board, but two people were chosen this year. Both White and Charles act as co-chairs. In addition, Krahn serves as the adviser on matters of organization, procedure and training.

White said students think J-Board is like a court, when in actuality it is not.

"It's a formal discussion, but not really structured,"

he said. "A student just comes in, tells what happened and we make a decision based on that."

He said the board doesn't necessarily make decisions based on administration's views. J-Board members make decisions based on their own interpretation of the policy.

"J-Board gives students a chance to present their side of a case to nine students," White said.

White said the board plays a vital role in the judicial system here. There have been several cases and hearings already this year.

"We handle thefts, vandalism, and alcohol policy violations, among other things," White said.

College begins broadcasting on its cable channel

Wartburg College began broadcasting its convocation addresses and calendar information last week on the Wartburg cable television Channel 6.

"This is a way we can fulfill our mission to be an educational resource to Waverly and other nearby communities," said Dr. Ed Welch, provost.

Subscribers to Heritage Cablevision's Waverly system can tune into the Wartburg channel. This includes all residence hall televisions. In addition to Waverly, the local cable television system reaches

Denver, Janesville and Shell Rock.

This will be the first time the college has used its cable television channel, which was provided for in the city's franchise agreement with Heritage Cablevision. The college was wired for cable when cable operations started in Waverly in 1982. When the college decided last fall to begin broadcasting, Heritage installed the needed equipment.

In addition to broadcasting convocations, a weekly printed calendar will be

broadcast continuously when there is no other programming. This will include basic information on events and programs at the college.

Convocation addresses will be broadcast the evening of the presentation at 9 and will be rebroadcast the following Monday evening at 7. During weeks when no convocation is given, a convocation from Fall Term will be broadcast. Scheduling information will be included in calendar information on Channel 6

and in the Wartburg calendar printed in the Waverly Newspapers.

Dr. Charlotte Roderuck, director of the World Food Institute at Iowa State University, "Why do People Starve in a World of Plenty?" will be broadcast tonight at 7.

Jack Smith, associate director of the Stanley Foundation in Muscatine, "Star Wars: Pro and Con," will be broadcast Thursday, at 9 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m.

SAC Week to begin tomorrow

by DENISE NEWGARD
and CHERYL CAYOT

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) has planned a whole week of activities, from Tuesday, Jan. 20, to Saturday, Jan. 24.

"We purposely planned SAC Week for one of the first weeks of Winter Term because the students start to get 'cabin fever' and they aren't quite as busy as they are later in the term," said Beth Triplett, SAC adviser.

A pinball tournament starts SAC Week on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Game Room.

A SAC Variety Show is Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Thursday is Family Night in the Den. Hot chocolate and popcorn will be provided. The TV will be on.

On Friday, a Max Headroom Dance with KOKZ will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

On Saturday, a Trivial Pursuit Tournament will be held at 2 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Union.

Junior Carla Ferguson, SAC president, hopes that most of the students can participate in at least one event during SAC Week.

"The purpose of SAC Week is to program activities each night for students' entertainment, while at the same time, increase awareness about SAC," she said. "We try to open doors to students for new experiences. It's up to them to take advantage of them."

Also, turnout for the SAC Racquetball Tournament, which began a week ago, was better than expected, according to junior Gail Sutton, chair of the Recreation Committee.

Twenty-seven men and 14 women entered in singles competition and 12 mixed doubles teams entered the double-elimination tournament.

Prizes of \$50, \$40 and \$30 will be awarded for first through third in the mixed doubles division. Prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$10 will be awarded for first through third in both men's and women's singles.

"Gift certificates are also available for collegiate athletes," Sutton said. "These are redeemable at their choice of area businesses."

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Levick's recipe works: Knights hold on to leads

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Wartburg Coach Buzz Levick's recipe for winning on the road is simple—grab the early lead and never give it up.

Levick's troops followed those instructions to the letter Saturday, swiping a dramatic 65-63 win over arch-rival Luther in Decorah.

The victory, coupled with Friday's 84-68 win over Simpson in Waverly, left the Knights with a 6-5 record overall, 2-1 in the Iowa Conference. Luther fell to 3-10 and 1-2.

Wartburg never trailed in the contest, but had to withstand a furious Luther rally late in the second half. Eric Blumhagen nailed a three-pointer for the Norse to tie the game at 52-52 with six minutes left and the momentum swung back and forth from there.

Senior forward Daryl Slotter hit two free throws with 15 seconds left to put the Knights up 64-60, but Luther's Ted Lowrey responded with a three-pointer to cut the lead to one with eight seconds left.

Forced to foul, Luther put senior guard Barry Huber on the line for a critical one-and-one. Huber's first throw was off, but junior Casey Cason grabbed the long rebound and was fouled. Cason converted one of the free throws with three seconds left to give Wartburg the two-point win, their second straight in the Luther Fieldhouse.

"There's little doubt this was our best game of the year," said Levick in an emotional talk with his players. "We played with great courage. We lost our lead but we never let them get ahead of us. We made the big plays when we had to."

Slotter led all scorers with 16 points, four of which came down the stretch.

"I've gotten up for the big game ever since high school, and this is our big game," Slotter said. "This was the last time around up here for me; I'm just elated."

Sophomore Mike Murphy finished with 13 points, but was hindered much of the game because of three early fouls. Cason added 11 points and was five of five from the line, and Huber and senior Dan Gerdes each added eight.

Luther had four players with 13 points, including

Blumhagen, Lowrey, Scott Hanson and Scott Kauls.

Wartburg shot a sizzling 57 percent from the floor, hitting on 26 of 45 shots, and made 11 of 20 free throws. Luther made 22 of 48 shots from the floor and hit 13 of 19 free throws.

The Knights received a boost from the return of Art Sathoff, the junior center who has missed the entire season because of a knee injury. Still not at full strength, Sathoff played 13 minutes and grabbed six rebounds, a team high.

"Art didn't score, but it was great to get him back in there," said Levick. "This was really a team win. Everyone I put in responded well and that should help our confidence."

The Knights had their biggest lead of the game at the half, 35-25, but good shooting brought the Norse back. Wartburg also missed the front end of four one-and-one situations in the final six minutes.

"The game wouldn't have been close if we would have hit our free throws," Levick said.

Wartburg committed just 10 turnovers in the game, their season low, while Luther had 13.

Wartburg 84, Simpson 68

Accurate shooting from the outside guided the Knights to a 84-68 win over Simpson Friday.

The Knights hit 18 of 27 field goals and 8 of 9 free throws in the first half to jump to an early 45-29 lead.

Simpson made a comeback bid in the second half but three straight three-pointers by sophomore Rich Williamson iced the win for the Knights.

Slotter led Wartburg with 17 points, followed by Gerdes with 14 and Williamson and Murphy with 13 each. Mike Wodka led Simpson with 17 points.

"Williamson turned things around for us," Levick said. "His three-pointers got everyone moving again. Before that we looked a little flat."

The Knights hit 15 of 16 second-half free throws to secure the win, led by Slotter who hit eight straight. Wartburg turned the ball over 11 times compared to 17 for Simpson, and the Redmen outrebounded Wartburg 37-25.



WHAT A DRIVE—Junior Casey Cason scores two of his 12 points Friday against Simpson. Making the block attempt for the Redmen is Mike Sadler (45). Will Safris photo.

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Injuries, illness continue to hamper women cagers

by STEVE MCGREW

The Wartburg women's basketball team, trying to deal with illness and injuries, won one of three games last week.

The Knights defeated Coe, 62-55, Tuesday before losing to Simpson, 85-72, and Luther, 84-57, over the weekend.

Tuesday night, Wartburg was able to post a 62-55 victory over Coe without the services of senior Cathy Peterson. Late in the first half freshman Krismar Anderson became ill and did not return. Wartburg still led at halftime, 29-25.

Then two minutes into the second half, junior forward Joni Waters left the game with an ankle injury. The Knights were leading, 33-25, at the time.

It looked as if the loss of Waters, who scored 15 points despite the limited playing time, would be too much for the Knights to overcome. Coe scored eight straight points to tie the game at 33.

Freshman center Kathy Smith then took over for the Knights. She scored six of Wartburg's next seven points during a 7-2 spurt that put Wartburg ahead, 40-35, and the Knights never looked back. Smith finished the game with 17 points and 10 rebounds to lead the team in both categories. Lisa Rechkemmer led Coe with 15 points.

"Kathy really played well," said Coach Kathy Meyer. "We had been missing an inside game until Waters came around against Buena Vista. It was nice to see both Joni and Kathy play well against Coe."

Smith said the loss of Peterson added some pressure to the club.

"Yes, we wanted to win for Cathy," Smith said, "because she is our team captain."

Peterson returned for Friday night's encounter with Simpson, but the Knights dropped the decision, 85-72. Anderson, however, did not return.

"Krismar would have given us another dimension against Simpson's quick guards," said Meyer. Meyer said Anderson's loss was not the difference in the game, though.

"What really hurt us defensively was under the basket," Meyer said. "We let them score too many times underneath. We knew that we had to stop

that in order to win, and we didn't get the job done."

Simpson Coach Dale Williams said the Lady Reds, who are 3-8 overall and 1-0 in conference play, had to go inside because of Wartburg's defensive set-up.

"Wartburg came out with a very strong man-to-man overplay," Williams said. "We, in a sense, were forced to go inside and get some back door layups."

Williams also mentioned that the "fine outside shooting of Becky Rannals," who scored 26 points to lead Simpson, also helped open up the inside game for Simpson.

Williams felt the key to Simpson's victory was Wartburg's health problems.

"I told Peterson that if she is healthy when she comes to Simpson, it will be a different ballgame," said Williams.

Despite losing, Meyer saw some bright spots during the Simpson game. She said junior guard DeAnn Helgeland, who led the Knights in scoring with 22 points, played well. Meyer also noted Wartburg's improved performance at the free throw line. The Knights went 16 for 16 from the charity stripe.

There weren't a lot of bright spots in an 84-57 loss at Luther Saturday night. Meyer said the loss "was a case of too many turnovers [the Knights had 22 for the game] and the fact that we weren't patient enough on the offensive end to take the good shots." Wartburg shot only 32 percent from the field.

Peterson had 16 points to lead Wartburg, but Luther's overall balance was too much for the Knights. Four players scored in double figures for Luther. Although the Norse may not have one particular star, Meyer mentioned that "they have a pretty well-rounded team inside and out."

Meyer believes that the Luther team, who are 11-2 overall, 2-1 in conference play, "ranks right up there with the best teams we have played so far this year."

The Knights are now 5-6 in all games, 1-2 in league play.

Grapplers split with Coe, William Penn

by **CRAIG SESKER**

Dean Gavin proved Thursday night why he was an All-American at 190 pounds last season.

Gavin, a talented sophomore, recovered from an early 5-0 deficit to pin William Penn's Scott Hale in 4:29 and lead Wartburg to a 36-12 victory over the Statesmen.

The Knights bounced back from a 23-17 loss to Coe on Tuesday night.

Coach Dick Walker described his squad's performance as "erratic."

"We wrestled better than we did the other night against Coe," Walker said. "We were hustling better."

Wartburg captured wins in seven of the 10 weight classes thanks to wins by four sophomores—Jeff Frost at 142, Ben Hupke at 150, Jeff Voss at 167 and Dean Gavin at 190.

Gavin fell victim to a nifty lateral drop maneuver by Hale but scrambled free and dominated the match from that point on before gaining the fall late in the second period.

"I was just amazed he threw me," Gavin said. "He shocked me. I thought I was pinned but I got lucky to get off my back."

Frost was also impressive, using four takedowns to record a 10-3 decision over William Penn's Tim McGrann.

"I finally got things going again on my feet," Frost said. "I feel a lot more confident wrestling on my feet. Hopefully, it will carry over into the rest of the season."

Hupke won by an injury default over William Penn's Brian Sweet in just 55 seconds of the first period. Voss held on for an exciting 4-3 triumph over Penn's Brent Van Weeldon.

Junior Walt Vering capped the meet with a fall over the Statesmen's Terry Evans in the heavyweight division. Vering dispatched Evans in 6:12 after amassing an 11-0 lead.

The Knights were aided by forfeits in the first two weight classes.

Walker was disappointed in the performance of Steve Harms at 158 and Jeff Hill at 134. Harms dropped an 8-2 decision and Hill fell, 10-5.

"I was disappointed in Hill's match," Walker said. "A couple of mistakes cost him the match. If Harms would have wrestled a little smarter he could have been in the match."

In the Coe match, Wartburg fell behind 12-0 in the first three weight classes and never could recover against the Kowhaws.

"I was disappointed," Walker said of his squad's performance. "We don't seem



ALL TIED UP—Sophomore Jett Hill struggles to get away from his William Penn opponent during a 10-5 loss Thursday. The Knights won the meet, 36-12. Kristy Fruehling photo.

to be able to generate much enthusiasm or much go in wrestling a dual meet."

The Knights recovered to salvage wins in four of the final seven weight classes.

Posting wins for the Knights were Jeff Miller at 142, Harms, Gavin and Vering. Wartburg's next meet is Tuesday at home against Loras.

Knight cagers seek to snap Penn win streak in rugged road test

by **SCOTT LEISINGER**

Back on their feet after sweeping Simpson and Luther last weekend, the Wartburg basketball team will have little time to recover.

The Knights face a stern road test Tuesday, traveling to Oskaloosa to take on William Penn. Coach Leon Richardson's Statesmen have won seven straight, including impressive Iowa Conference wins over Dubuque, 63-51, and Loras, 85-68, last weekend.

Penn is 7-5 overall and 2-0 in loop play. But that mark is deceiving, since four of their five losses have been to Division I opponents.

"They've probably got the best athletes of any team in the league," said Knight Coach Buzz Levick. "Our job

will be to get down off our emotional high, go back on the road and play well."

The Statesmen are led by senior guard Chuck Chrisman and sophomore forward Anthony Scott. Against Loras, Scott led all scorers with 19 points.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

WARTBURG 6-5 (2-1)
Daryl Slater 6-3
Mike Murphy 6-5
Den Gerdes 6-8
Berry Huber 6-1
Cesey Ceson 6-1
Place-Penn Fieldhouse. Time-8 p.m.

WILLIAM PENN 7-5 (2-0)
Anthony Scott 6-4
Jim Meyers 6-5
Alan Tenboer 6-6
Chuck Chrisman 6-1
Kelvin Meeks 5-8

"Both their guards have excellent outside shooting ability and their inside players are very aggressive," Levick said. "For us to win, we'll have to be patient and take only good shots."

Levick added that because of Penn's aggressive defense and rebounding, Wartburg may be able to develop a transition game.

"They really crash the boards hard, and last year we were able to set up the fast break," Levick added. "It'll help if we can run on them again this year."

The two clubs split last year, with Penn winning at home, 75-68, and the Knights winning in Waverly, 97-77.

"Over the years we've not played well down there," Levick said. "We'll have to be at our best Tuesday."

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Kent up for top military award

by MARLYS THOMAS

It was the weekend following Fall Term final exams when senior Dale Kent learned from his platoon sergeant that he had been chosen to represent his company in the "soldier of the year" competition.

Kent, originally from Spring Valley, MN, is a private first class in the Army Reserves and a member of the Waterloo "Charlie" Company. He joined the Army Reserves in April of 1984, the summer between his freshman and sophomore years of college.

"My reason for joining at that time was because of financial troubles," Kent said. "I wanted to be sure I could afford to come back to Wartburg the next year, and I also knew it would be a sure job for the next two summers."

Kent had no regrets about his decision to join the reserves. He recalls his feelings in high school about the draft.

"I knew in high school that I would never be drafted because I'd volunteer first," Kent said. "When my financial difficulties came up, I looked at them as a way of letting me put my volunteer idea to work."

Obviously Kent has been more than

an ordinary volunteer. He was chosen to compete against the top soldiers in the other four companies of Iowa, which together make up a battalion. This competition took place in Iowa City.

"Each of us appeared in front of a board of five sergeants and the command sergeant major," Kent said. "We were questioned about military matters, equipment, recruiting and current military events."

Kent was chosen by the board as "battalion soldier of the year." He compares this honor to that of being chosen captain of a sports team.

"You are a leader and have the responsibility of keeping the motivation level up among your fellow soldiers," Kent said.

The main benefit Kent receives for this honor is the recognition on his personal files. He also received an army achievement medal and earns the right to participate at the next level of competition for the title of "88th ARCOM soldier of the year," which is the highest level of the competition.

This competition will take place at Fort Snelling in Minneapolis, MN, on Jan. 24.

Even with the recent excitement of competition, Kent is still mainly concerned with the practical benefits that he has received from his involvement in the reserves. These benefits include the help he receives with tuition and student loan repayments. He also gets a monthly check from weekend drills, which amounts to more money as he adds on years and rank.

Weekend drills can sometimes be a drawback of the reserves when you're a student, according to Kent. "Inevitably, the one weekend each month that I am required to work will come before a big test," he said. "It also takes away time that you'd rather spend doing something else."

Kent, a history education major with a minor in physical education, said his future goals are to find a job in his field wherever that takes him.

"Once I get my job," Kent said, "I'd like to find a unit of the reserves to join and stay active for at least another five years."



AWARD WINNER—Battalion Soldier of the Year Dale Kent, senior, will compete for higher honors in Minnesota Jan. 24.

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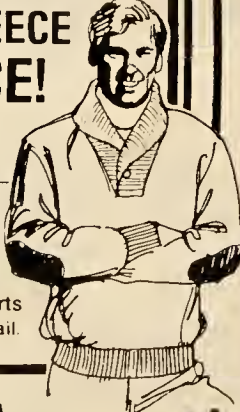
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